

Gentlemen, Start Your Engines

By CHARLES MARTIN

Bill Melone drove East Seifert's Ratmobile Special into the pole position for Saturday's Little 500 by rocketing his mount through last weekend's time trials in 1:11.96 seconds, two seconds faster than 1971's fastest qualified.

Bad weather jeopardized the time trials because of a Friday night snow storm. However, typical Indiana weather, "if you don't like it—wait a minute" was again the case. Saturday's fifty-degree sunshine melted the snow, allowing race officials along with spectators to prepare the race course for the time trials.

"The time trials couldn't have been held without the cooperation of the drivers, pit crews and track committee," says Stan Kalwasinski, chairman of the Little 500.

Ed Carter and his Firestone team, who won last year's race with 179

laps in four hours, captured the number two starting position with a lap time of 1:12.

This naturally makes them a strong favorite for this year's race, though many are rated solid threats to the Firestone team.

Paul Yeoman and Roger Merriman, in the I-65 Gulf Special, were clocked at 1:13, earning the number three



Kalwasinski

Student Officers For 1972-73 Listed

Newly elected class officers for the 1972-73 school year are:

Senior class: President, Bruce Litzenberg, Marion, O. (junior-accounting); Vice-President, David Windau, Lima, O. (junior-physical education); Secretary, Mary Ann Feldhaus, St. Louis, Mo. (junior-marketing), and Treasurer, George Mehok, Gary, Ind. (junior-marketing).

Junior class: President, Stephen Butler, Cincinnati, O. (sophomore-history); Vice-President, James Gillespie, Akron, O. (sophomore-accounting); Secretary, James M. Randall, Dayton, O. (sophomore-education), and Treasurer, John Sweeterman, Dayton, O. (sophomore-accounting).

Sophomore class: President, George Clemens, Warsaw, Ind. (freshman-finance); Vice-President, Christopher Schaden, Washington, Mich. (freshman-marketing); Secretary, Shirley Debrosse, Piqua, O. (freshman-history), and Treasurer, Michael Slatery, Chicago, Ill. (freshman-political science).

Mock Court Will Test 'Sink Or Swim' Justice

A "Moot Court," a mock court where hypothetical cases are tried for the training of law students, will be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the Administration Building.

Sponsored by the English Constitutional History Class, and under the direction of Fr. Donald Shea, chairman of the history department, and Bob Whyte (Jr.-Ben.), the purpose of the mock court will be to show the procedures of the courts during the Anglo-Saxon period.

Characters for the portrayal will include John Petrila (Jr.-Drx.) as the Earl, Fred Giel (Sr.-Ben.) as the sheriff and Art Franczek (Jr.-Gal.) as the defendant. Other characters will include the Bishop and the witnesses who testify for or against the defendant.

position. Some feel this kart has the edge because it is powered by a Honda motorcycle engine which is considered superior in workmanship. Not to be discounted is the Dave

Picker race team with their "America Number One." They won the number four slot with a time trial speed of 1:14. Their experienced pit crew should be able to keep the kart in

contention throughout the four-hour race.

"The key to winning the race will be who can go the fastest for the longest period of time and the only way you can do this is through preparation," Kalwasinski points out.

"I think it will be a real close race," says Kalwasinski.

East Seifert's candidate for queen of the Little 500 is Mary Witzke, sophomore mathematics major from Chicago.

As an added feature to the race, various groups will exhibit displays. Indiana Vette Set Incorporated of Monticello, which is a Corvette Club, will be here to exhibit their cars. Dick Potts, a local well-known driver, will display his Chevy Chevelle stock car.

The race starts at noon and the kart chalking up the most laps will be awarded \$500 and the first-place trophy sponsored by the Chicago Parents Club. Second place money is \$200, third \$100, fourth \$50, and fifth \$25. A \$25 award will be given to the best-dressed pit crew.

"I'm looking for a large turnout of people from Rensselaer and the surrounding area. From talking to people in the area, they indicated that we can expect a large crowd," says Kalwasinski.

Merchants from Rensselaer and surrounding communities contributed money to sponsor go-karts as dormitory entries. The average cost of these karts was \$250.

"There wouldn't be a race this year if it wasn't for the townspeople's contributions last year," Kalwasinski points out. "We didn't ask for money from the people of the area, however we did receive much cooperation from them in other things," he adds.

The track crew will make final preparations on the course on Friday by grading the service road with the assistance of Babcock Construction Company.

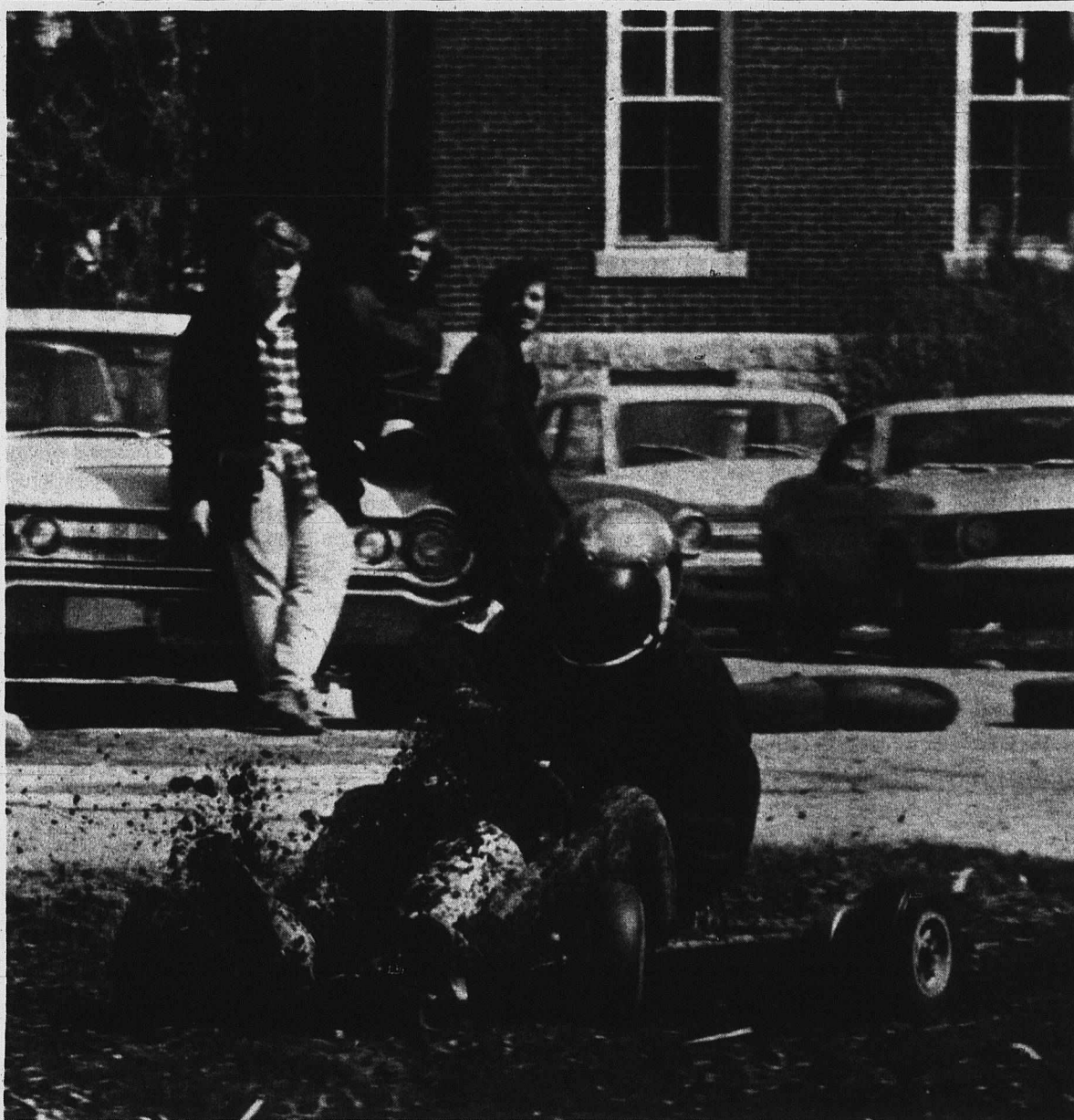
STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 35

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, April 13, 1972

No. 20



Proposal To Extend Open House Rejected

The Student Life Committee recently rejected a Student Association proposal which would extend open house visitation from midnight to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The proposal read "that open visitation be permitted until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays upon the request of two-thirds majority of the dorm members, for the semester during which the request is made." The rejection of the proposal revolved around two items: enforcement and the privacy of the individuals who do not have visitors when their roommates do, according to John Petrila, SA president-elect.

"The contention of the committee is that the present rule is not enforced or followed, and therefore an extension is unwarranted," says Petrila. "This is a matter to be worked out by the SA officers in conjunction with the appropriate administrative personnel."

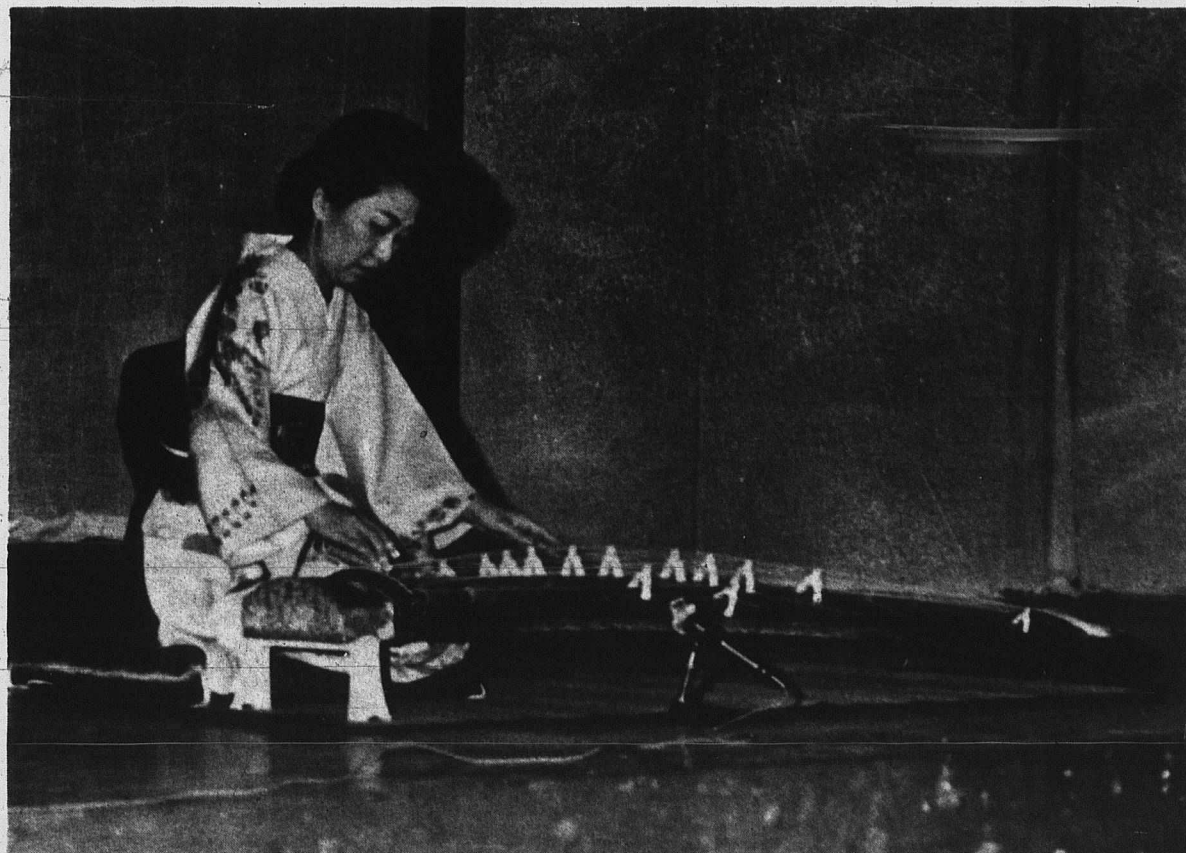
In order to hear response to the question of privacy and to find out student opinion on other potential alternatives in the matter of open house, a student survey will be conducted during noon and evening meals on Tuesday, Apr. 18. "This is not a referendum," asserts Petrila, "but a survey to seek to determine student opinion. This will enable us

to work in this area with some concrete indication of what students are thinking."

Since the survey will result in actions to be taken in the fall, seniors will not participate in the survey.

Reactions to the Student Life Committee's rejection of the Student Association's proposal should be directed to the SA officers.

Petrila points out that a sample survey will be posted in the dorms on Monday, prior to the appraisal on Tuesday "so that everyone will be able to respond adequately and with rationale." College ID's will be requested "in the interest of accuracy."



Highlighting this semester's cultural events was last weekend's Japanese exhibits which presented the customs of the Japanese people.

—photo by LuAnn Parthum

Maybe Next Year?

A community gathering to which certain students, faculty and administration were invited failed to move beyond the planning stages. And not to the surprise of many!

Initiated and actively pursued by a small group of enthusiastic students, the gathering was planned to enable participants an opportunity to "know one another on a relaxed, informal basis"—separate from the day-to-day, formal administration-faculty-student relationship.

One can only reflect on its failure and could easily place the blame on a particular element. However, we feel that perhaps it was the wrong time of the year and we urge that interested students get together again in the fall and attempt another such community gathering.

Its need is obvious to most but its worth can only be determined by an evaluation of the results. The idea was not well received by most faculty, we feel, because of the lack of clarity of purpose.

Better organization, clearer definition of purpose and a small risk on the part of faculty, administration and students might make a difference next year. Quite the opposite of nothing to win but lots to lose!

Stress Reading

The writing clinic has been doing a fine job helping students improve their writing by correcting mistakes of grammar and style. However, there is one problem which they cannot be expected to correct that is a basic handicap to most of us. This is reading—being able to read material quickly and retain it.

Presently, a self-help reading course is offered by Tom Ryan, Director of Guidance and assistant professor of education, but this course is outdated and cannot serve a large number of people.

We therefore propose that the college establish for next year, a reading clinic to help students, faculty and administrators in improving their reading skills. Students would be able to utilize their time more efficiently if they were able to read 600 words per minute rather than 200.

Fred Giel



Stand Up For America?

A large number of Saint Joe students will be voting in the upcoming state primaries; and, residents of Indiana, Michigan, and Maryland who vote in the Democratic presidential races will have a chance to vote for or against George Wallace. Permit me, if you will, a few comments on the Wallace candidacy.

Wallace is supposedly the patriot of the "little man." He urges tax reform, grandstands law and order, and condemns corruption. He certainly appears to be a friend of the "little man." That is, until you investigate the facts behind his rhetoric.

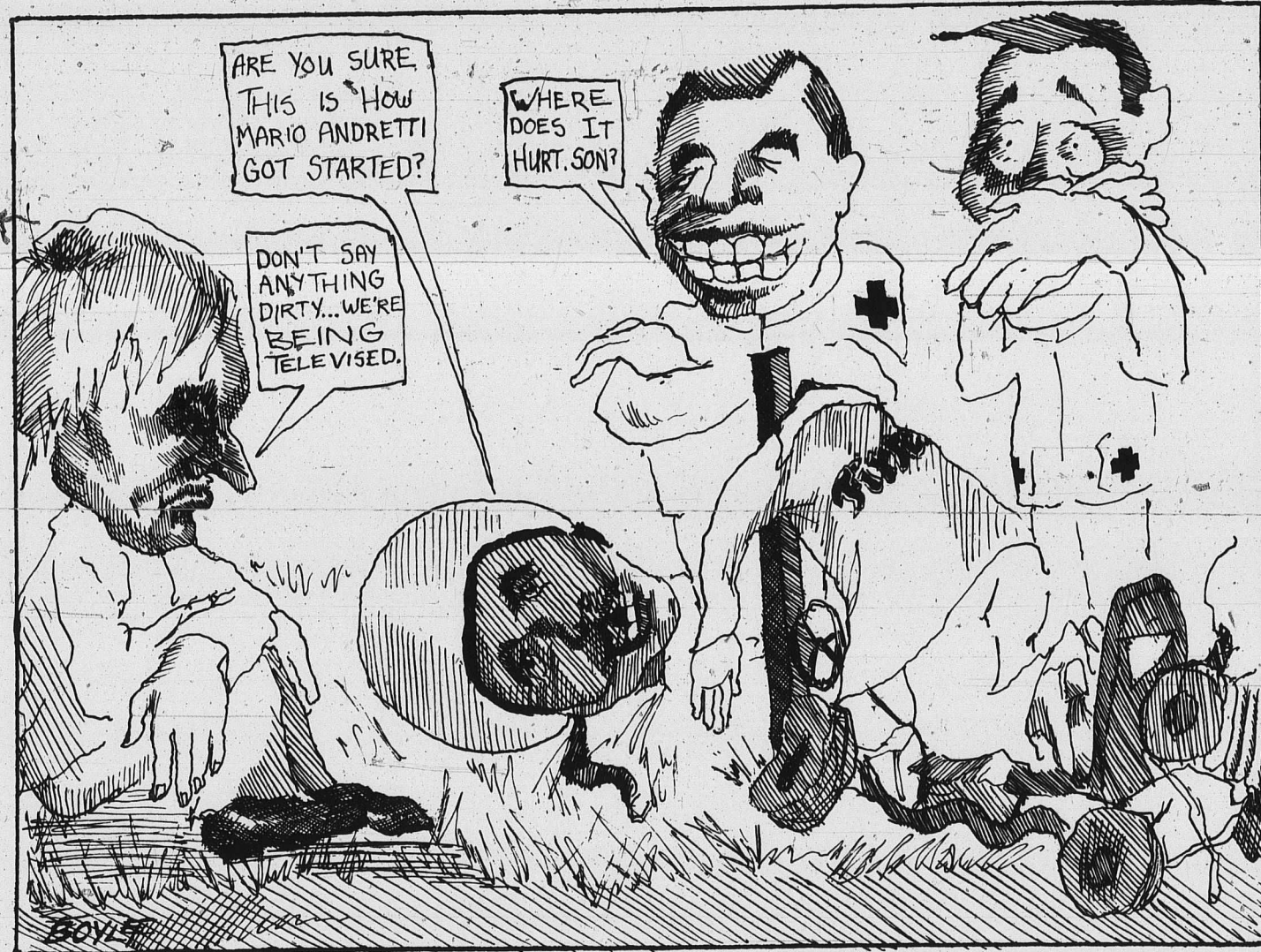
He claims to be a champion of tax reform, yet his own Alabama has one of the most oppressive tax structures in the country. Back in the 1960's, to accommodate his financial backers (the Alabama Mining Institute, Associated Industries, and large plantation owners), Wallace assessed rural property at only five percent while the "little folks" in Birmingham had their homes assessed at 30 percent. Moreover, even though he campaigned for governor in 1963

on the promise that taxes would not be raised, once elected, he increased the sales tax to a staggering six percent, raised taxes on beer and tobacco, doubled the cost of a driver's license, and tripled the cost of auto tags.

His strong stand on crime is also ironical. He claims to be the law-and-order candidate, yet his record is quite dismal. When he ran Alabama from 1962-66, crime rose 55.6 percent—five points higher than the national average. FBI statistics in 1968 showed Birmingham to have almost twice the murder rate of Washington, D.C. Time reported in 1968 that the climate of order was such that the FBI had to stand constant guard at the home of Federal Judge Frank Johnson, a liberal jurist.

Then there's his absurd claim that he's "all for education." Under Wallace, Alabama in 1968 was spending \$389 per year per pupil as against a national average of \$581.

He woos blue-collar workers to his corner by claiming to be a friend of the working man. But, a 1968 report showed that a carpenter earns \$40 a week less in Birmingham than one in Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, or Detroit. A bus driver, in the same report, was found to earn \$30 a week less, a mechanic \$20, and a schoolteacher \$2,000



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank the many people who contributed to the outstanding success of the "Arts Festival of Japan" on Sunday, Apr. 9. It would not have been possible without the enthusiastic cooperation of Dr. Cappuccilli and several members of the Columbian Players, who took time away from their rehearsals for "Glass Menagerie" to lend a helping hand. The particular efforts of Carol Schiessle, Al Sanese and Pat Carney should be singled out for praise. The excellent turnout of Saint Joseph's College students for such an unusual cul-

tural opportunity, provided to us by the Japanese Consulate, attests to their receptivity to more similar high-quality programs in the future.

John P. Posey, Director
Non-Western Core Program

Dear Editor:

By now any freshman at Saint Joe's can see that the campus has many unpaved roads. These unpaved roads which concern the student driver are the roads to Drexel and the road around Justin. Now, let us look at some of the disturbing situations which turn up on this campus.

Joe Puma and Josephine Puma live in Drexel and Justin Halls respectively. Both had to pay a registration fee of \$10 to be permitted to drive on campus. This fee is to be allocated for the improvement and maintenance of campus roads. Both Joe and Josephine have to drive their cars everyday—thus having to cross the obstacle course of Drexel and Justin. After two months of such conditions, both found that they had to pay another \$10 in order to have their wheels balanced. But this was only the beginning of their problem, for one dark and gloomy day Joe and Josephine received a parking ticket. This ticket ended up costing both of them \$5. They thought for sure that now the roads would be fixed with all of this revenue being given to the school.

But, what they thought and what Fr. Wellman does are two different things—for the excuse this year was the balancing of the budget. Sounds very legitimate? Actually, cutbacks should be made in the appropriate areas, not detracting from those areas where the very looks and the ability to function of the school are threatened.

This institution is constantly pleading for funds. It has instituted a policy of exorbitantly priced parking tickets, surpassing the city of Chicago. It has continually hit the Saint Joe

student, until now the college finds itself on the verge of an enrollment close to 3/4 of what it used to be three years ago. It cannot be said that I am detracting from the subject because it is these policies which built up to the situation at hand. The roads should be fixed without delay or all student drivers should be refunded half of their registration fee. Parking fines should be lowered or students should institute their own policy of "parking as they please."

If I am not mistaken, it was last year or the year before that our administration was critical of the Student Senate for planning an investigation into one of their departments. At the present time I can see that the Student Senate should take the initiative to investigate all departments. First, only to learn of their operations; and second, to continue only if they prove themselves unsatisfactory. Could you imagine accounting students, supervised by the chairman of their department, helping Fr. Wellman!

Donn Jones

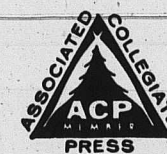
Dear Sirs:

It was quite disappointing to learn that the administration decided to increase the overload fee to \$60. I realize that the college is suffering under a great financial strain at the present time, but it seems very wrong to tack on such a large fee, especially when the result (Continued on page four)

STUFF



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STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.



Veteran Puma hurler Dave Gandolph lets loose with another pitch as second baseman Dave Pettengell awaits the outcome of the delivery.

Pumas Win 3 In South, Host Aces Saturday In ICC Opener

By ROBIN HARTMAN

Was it sunny down south? It was, as far as Saint Joseph's baseball team is concerned.

The Pumas took three of five southern games and came back to Collegeville ready for the major part of the season which began Tuesday in Chicago.

After dropping a twin bill at Chicago Circle, the Pumas now carry a 5-4 record into Saturday's doubleheader against Evansville.

Saint Joe began their "march to the sea" in Covington, Ky., taking a twin bill from North-

ern Kentucky State, 5-4 and 4-1.

In the sweep, the Pumas led all the way in both games. SJC scored all their first-game runs in the first inning, then held on with fine pitching by Dave Gandolph. Bill Zinser started the season's home run production for the Pumas, producing two runs with his blast.

The second contest was strictly Saint Joe. Two runs in the second, two more in the sixth and excellent pitching in between by Mike Lichtfuss gave the Pumas momentum as they continued deeper into the south.

The first defeats of the season were suffered at Rome, Ga. Berry College won, 6-4 and 12-2.

Bill Edwards and Wally Klag suffered their first defeats of the season under a blistering Berry attack. The hosts scored five runs in the first inning to sew up the opener and an eight-run fourth inning did the Pumas in for game two.

Games at Southern Georgia Tech were rained out, so the fifth game with Olivet was the last of the trip, and the last game was a fine one for Gandolph. The recognized "ace" of the pitching staff picked up his second win of the season and

16th of his career in the 2-1 victory over the Michigan college.

Tom Nixon picked up his 60th hit in his career during the contest, as he and Marc Guzman led the Puma attack with two hits apiece.

The Dixie trip was a pleasant one for coach George Post compared to last season's. The reason: four sophomores. Guzman leads the club in hitting with a .471 batting average. On his hitting heels is Bill Edwards, with seven hits and a .350 average, and Dave Huneryager, playing the utility role behind Edwards and catcher Matt Keller, despite the fact he is hitting .500.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the trip was Lichtfuss. The sophomore righthander brought back a 2-0 record and a 1.13 earned run average from the south, not to mention raves from the coach.

"Mike has been a real surprise for us," says Post, "and some of the reason may be that he lost 15 pounds since the start of baseball practice. With Gandolph and Klag he gives us three clutch pitchers who we feel we can call on for reliable performances."

Soccer Club To Battle Valpo Sunday; Invite Student Support, More Games

By JOHN RILEY

This may come as a surprise to many of Collegeville's sports fans, but Saint Joseph's College has had a Soccer Club since the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year. Seven students, under the leadership of the president, junior Mick Stohr, challenged Valparaiso University to a game Oct. 30, 1971. Although the Pumas lost, 3-1, it may have been the birth of an

eventual new varsity sport on campus.

So far this spring, the club, under the new management of Rick Nieberding, a freshman, has increased its enrollment to 26 students. With \$110 in its treasury, most of it acquired during Monte Carlo weekend, the club has a rematch with Valparaiso for, as Valpo's club secretary and starting goalie put it, "the championship of mother

earth." The game will be played Apr. 16 at SJC's soccer field at 1 p.m. A game scheduled with Wabash College last Saturday was cancelled due to the snowfall. It is not likely that the contest will be rescheduled.

Nieberding also has the ball rolling for next fall. The Pumas meet the Fort Wayne extension of Indiana University here at 2 p.m. Sept. 23. While not yet under contract, two games are scheduled with Valparaiso Nov. 4 and 11. Saint Joe's Soccer Club is also negotiating with DePauw University for competition next fall. Nieberding said he hopes to complete a seven to ten-game schedule for the fall soccer season.

Last October's loss to Valpo was, according to Nieberding, the result of a general lack of conditioning. He adds, though, that the Pumas are more than ready to go this spring, even though there are not yet any regularly scheduled practice sessions. Says Nieberding, "Everyone is pretty much on his own as far as working out is concerned. I'm not worried because with 26 men the potential is tremendous. There aren't any restrictions I know of concerning the number of players a team can have."

In addition to the aid the sizeable roster gives, the Soccer Club has received aid from other sources. Saint Joseph's Athletic Director Richard Scharf loaned the club the track uniforms while the carpenter shop fixed one damaged goal. "Everyone has been extremely helpful to us," says Nieberding.

"Cooperation has been great. The aid from our school alone has eliminated several very costly expenses. One referee volunteered to officiate our Valpo game at whatever salary we could afford. The going rate is \$25 to \$30 a game." He adds, "our main concern now is to generate student interest and support. That is why I hoped to play more games this spring."

Concerning soccer itself he says, "I love it. It enables the guy with average physical stature to compete with the big guy. And it is also a game of endurance. It never stops moving."

LITTLE 500
STARTS 12:00 NOON
SATURDAY

Golfers Eye League Title After Southern Success

By BOB STRAZ

The Puma golfers have shown that they will be the team to beat this year in the ICC. The linksmen showed their well-balanced team to many of the major colleges of the country, and came back from the University of South Carolina Golf Invitational winning five of seven matches.

In the opening round of quadrangular matches, the Pumas finished second to Notre Dame, finishing ahead of the University of Pittsburgh and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chuck Hall and Sam Till finished with low scores of 81 for the Pumas. Behind them were Dan Hushek, 83; Ron Fueger, 83; Tom Brock, 84; Dan Koszrzewa, 85; Jim Stewart, 85; and Mike McNamara, 87.

In the second round, the Saints, having the low team total for the day, won matches against Northwood (Mich.), Colgate and Trinity. With only the four lowest scores counting in the team total, the Pumas registered a 310. Chuck Hall won medalist honors with a round of 75. Hushek and Koszrzewa did

almost as well at 78, and McNamara finished with a 79.

On Easter Sunday the Pumas shot 327 to sweep a triangular from Northwood Institute and Saginaw Valley College. The well-balanced scoring of the Saints is what carried them through this match as Hushek shot 81, while Fueger, McNamara and Stewart all shot 82.

On Apr. 3 the Pumas finally met their match with Slippery Rock Teachers College. The team as a whole had their worst day on the links, with the exception of McNamara's 75. The final score was a disappointing 479-502.

Coach Dick Scharf's comments on the Southern trip were, "We did very well against major college competition during this tour and I see every reason to hope we will jell into a superior team. We would have to see our Southern tour as a valuable success and we hope our balanced team effort will continue throughout this season."

The Pumas come off the Southern trip with a fine 11-2 record, eagerly awaiting local competition.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



On April 2nd, Easter Sunday night, head basketball coach Jim Holstein resigned from his coaching position which he held for the last ten years. Holstein has accepted a position as head basketball coach at Ball State University (Muncie, Ind.).

While at Saint Joseph's, Holstein compiled a record of 130 wins and 122 losses, including an ICC co-championship and the Great Lakes Regional title in 1970. Best of luck to coach Holstein in his new coaching job at Ball State University.

Richard Scharf, Athletic Director, says applications are now being taken for the vacant head basketball coaching position. "We plan to conduct personal interviews between Apr. 12 and Apr. 19," Scharf explains. "As soon as personal interviews are finished, we will begin the process of making our head coach selection."

In voting held last week among the seven Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball coaches, Saint Joseph's 6-4 senior forward George Brun was named to the ICC all-star team for the 1971-72 season. Brun had been an honorable mention selection in last season's voting.

Joining Brun in ICC honors were 6-5 center Jim Thordsen with second-team selection and 6-3 senior guard-forward Ernie Fifer with third-team recognition. Fifer was a first-team choice last season. Congratulations to Brun, Thordsen and Fifer for their fine representation in ICC competition this year.

A tip of the hat to Mr. Charles J. Schuttrow and the Sports Information Department of Saint Joseph's College for receiving a special citation for football promotional excellence in 1971 by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA).

The citation is based on Saint Joseph's schedule poster, released last August. The poster lists game dates and opponents on the Pumas' 1971 football schedule and features pictures of 16 senior players. A special-effect reproduction of two Pumas running an end sweep headlines the upper left-hand corner of the poster.

In awarding the honor, COSIDA says "this organization exists to further the professionalism and excellence of promoters of college football as well as other intercollegiate sports. Accordingly, we honor Saint Joseph's College for its approach to promotion of college football in 1971."

Condolences to the family of former manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets, who passed away Easter Sunday due to a heart attack suffered after playing golf. Hodges, a native of Princeton, Ind., played two years of baseball at Saint Joseph's before signing with the P. R. Mallory baseball team in Indianapolis. From there he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, starting a career which few will forget.



Senior tri-captain Matt Keller hustles toward third base as the hard-hitting Pumas start their season on the right foot.

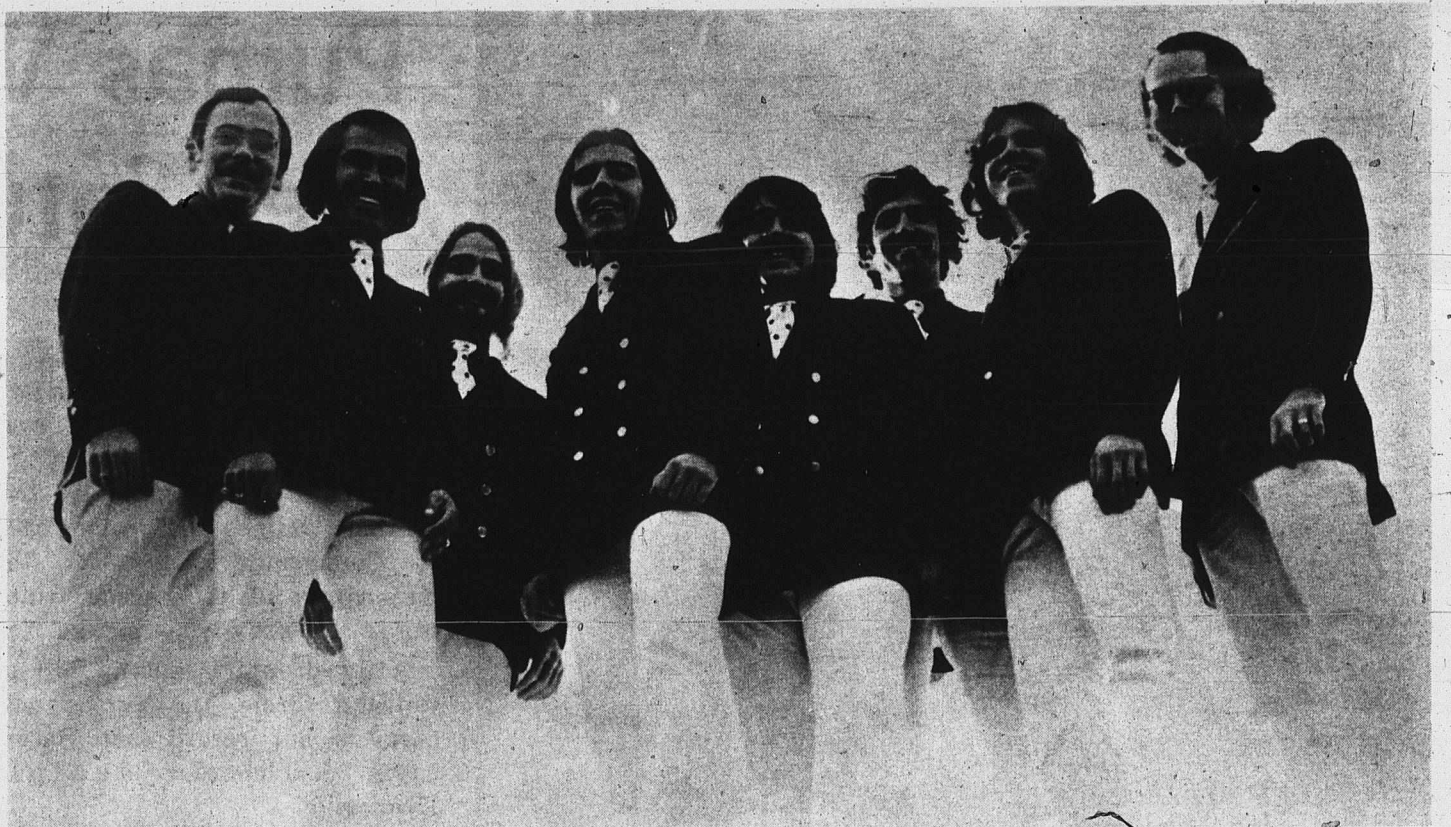
Illusionary Effects Produce "Menagerie" Dream World

Saint Joseph's Department of Communications and Theatre Arts is completing final rehearsals for the forthcoming production of "The Glass Menagerie." Slated for Apr. 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, this Pulitzer-prize winning play is one of the most moving and tender works to come from the pen of the American playwright Tennessee Williams.

The production is directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, Chairman of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts. "The Glass Menagerie" is a "memory play," relived by a transplanted southern aristocratic family caught in the midst of their own hopes and aspirations which forever elude them. The time and the setting of the play, 1936 in St. Louis, recapture the frustration and despair prevalent in a nation plagued by depression, and specifically accentuates the desperate plight of the Wingfield family.

Tom Wingfield, the restless poet who is trapped by a dull joy, a nagging mother, and a crippled sister is portrayed by Dennis Anslover. Terry Thoesen plays Tom's mother, Amanda, a middle-aged woman who constantly relives her past triumphs as a southern belle. The role of Laura, the painfully shy sister who lives in a world of little glass animals, is portrayed by Jane Ellspermann. John Trotter plays the part of Jim O'Conner, the gentleman caller who is brought home by Tom as a prospective suitor for Laura.

Many technical elements are utilized to provide the audience with the illusionary effect of a memory. Intricate lighting, period music, pantomime, symbolism,



Providing the entertainment at Saturday's Little 500 Mixer will be Haymarket Riot, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Halleck snack bar. Playing the sounds of Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Santana, the group will play for the benefit of those unable to attend the Junior-Senior Spring Dance.

Letters

(Continued from page two) will be a discouraging one on the part of the academic initiative of the student. Really, it is unfair to the average student who wishes to take a little more advantage of the educational benefits that can be obtained at this institution.

The intention of the administration may very well have not been to detract from the students' ambitions, but the end result will probably produce such an effect. Therefore, it should no longer be said that it is the duty of the student to set the academic pace, because his power to do so was greatly infringed upon by this move. It is up to the administration to reconsider their action, remembering that it is now their responsibility to CREATE AN ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE ON THIS CAMPUS.

George Plaster

Dear Sirs:

This letter is related to the Halleck Center food fight and is being printed per agreement with Fr. Wellman and at the direction of the Assistant Personnel Dean.

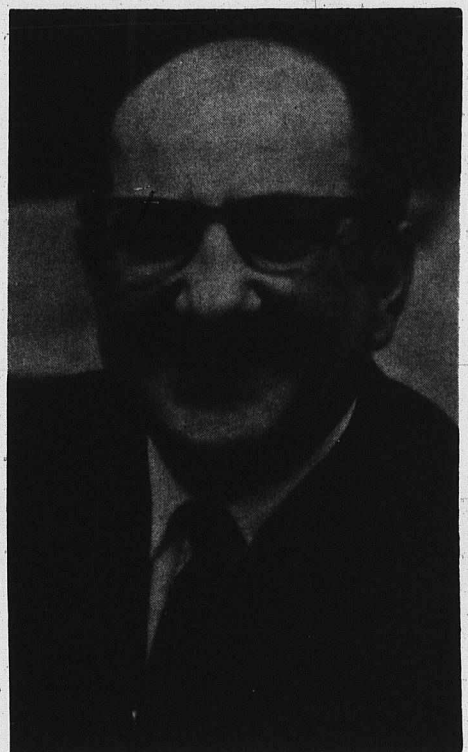
Upon the night of February 17, 1972, Father Paul Wellman assured me that to the best of his knowledge he had never stated at a President's Council meeting that the students must be satisfied with the food since there hadn't been a food fight this semester.

At that time I promised Fr. Wellman that if he wished this made clear that I would write a letter to STUFF stating his position, which I do so here now that the controversy has subsided sufficiently for the letter to be of any worth.

The statement Fr. Wellman was alleged to have made did not originate with me, though I was responsible for its being in print after having verified it sufficiently to be convinced of its validity, but not enough to be assured of its validity, and certainly not enough to be able to prove its validity if called upon to do so. This I regret.

Fr. Wellman assured me that he never said such a thing at a President's Council meeting, and he assured the Student Senate the same.

Michael S. Healey
Senator, West Seifert
"Quis Senati censurerit"



CAPPUCCILLI

and the use of a narrator are integrated to create a dreamy atmosphere that obscures the boundaries that separate reality from fantasy. Although regarded as a memory play, "The Glass Menagerie" is also realistic in its juxtaposition of comic and serious elements.

Each character in the play has bottled up inside him those dreams that each of us shares with Amanda, Tom, Laura, yes even Jim, the gentleman caller.

Ralston Achieves Top Honors

"Learning is a personal experience," says Michael Ralston, owner of the highest grade average in Saint Joseph's class of 1972.

Since Mike has compiled a near-perfect 3.97 cumulative index in his first seven semesters at Collegeville, he will receive an academic excellence citation Apr. 28 during Saint Joseph's Third Annual Scholarship Dinner in Chicago's Ambassador West Hotel.

Mike (Sr.-ESF.) of Columbus, Ohio, attended Brunnerdale Seminary High School in Canton, Ohio, operated by the same Precious Blood Order that teaches here at Saint Joe's. He achieved the highest grade average at his high school, graduating as valedictorian.

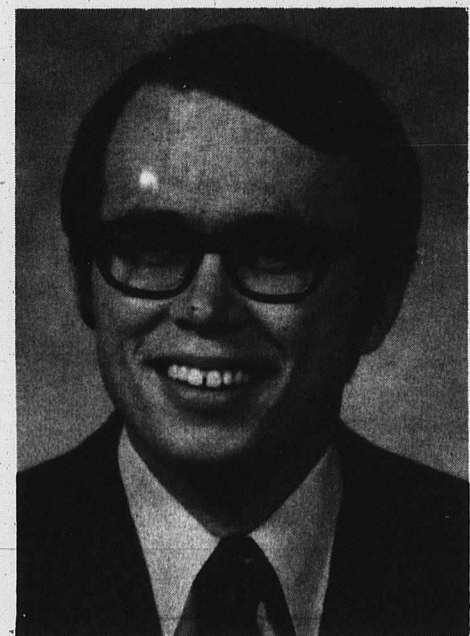
Mike has received partial scholastic aid in his four years at Saint Joseph's, helping him continue towards his bachelor of arts degree in history. "The history faculty here is excellent," says Mike, "as is the availability of personal attention and direction."

What about the future? Mike

says he has not chosen the college or university for his post-graduate studies, but his ultimate goal is to teach history at a college level.

Are there any secrets to success in the classroom? Mike says his formula for academic achievement is twofold and it's hardly a secret: "hard work and a little luck. You've got to apply yourself to the task at hand, seeking to improve yourself. Cutting of classes is simply a no-no; the learning process starts in the classroom and you are only cheating yourself if you miss classes. And I'd say you should try to accomplish something every day with your time, not wasting it."

Reflecting on his four years at Saint Joseph's, Mike says "a small college affords much more contact and much more mature education and friendship. I've found motivation for success stems not from grades but for personal interests. It's all been a wonderful experience and I wouldn't trade it for anything."



RALSTON

This Week

FRIDAY—Mixer: featuring "Sarbanda" from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Halleck snack bar. Play: "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. auditorium.

SATURDAY—Race: "Little 500" from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Junior-Senior Spring Dance: Cocktail party at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Chapel cafeteria. Play: "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. auditorium. Mixer: featuring "Haymarket Riot" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Halleck snack bar.

SUNDAY — Play: "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 p.m. auditorium. Movie: "The RA Expeditions" shown at 10:30 p.m. only, auditorium.

WEDNESDAY — Movie: "I Am Curious (Yellow)" shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

. . Reel Review . .

By NANCY EGAN

Sunday, 10:30 p.m. only
The RA Expeditions

This film is a documentary of the sailing of an exact reproduction of an Egyptian papyrus boat from Egypt to South America. Using many of the same people who were in the Kon-Tiki expedition, this scientific adventure also proves that people of South America could have migrated onto that continent via sea. A fascinating picture.

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
I Am Curious (Yellow)

This picture presents us with Lena, a confused individual who cannot forgive her father for backing out of the Spanish Civil War (by cowardice), but nonetheless she cannot condemn him because of her beliefs in pacifism.

She tries in her own way to amend his actions by taking a survey of society's ills and by trying to find values of her own that can be upheld. This film is foreign and subtitled and definitely not as sexy as it has been made up to be.

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